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College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 36

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1988

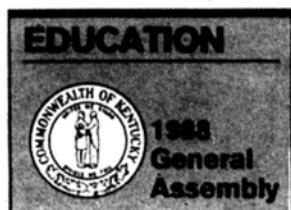
Budget crunch may force cap on enrollment

By TODD PACK

Dr. Richard Salisbury has 42 students enrolled in one of his Western Civilization classes — but only 40 seats in the classroom.

"We don't like to have more than 40 students in a class," said Salisbury, a professor of history. "We feel we can best get to the students this way."

But unless Western gets enough state money to hire 195 new teachers, it might be forced to put either more students in each classroom or a cap



on its steadily increasing enrollment. Dr. Fred Murphy, chairman of the

Faculty Senate, said limiting the number of students "will stop our growth dead in its tracks."

President Fern Alexander could not be reached for comment but was quoted Friday in the Louisville Courier-Journal as saying Western "may have to cut off applications and even restrict enrollment."

The newspaper said Alexander mentioned that another option would be to increase class sizes.

Executive Vice President Paul Cook, Registrar Freida Eggleton

and Admissions Director Cheryl Chambliss said they had heard talk of limiting enrollment but haven't formally discussed it.

"We're talking 'what if's?' right now," Cook said. "Until (the budget) becomes a reality, we don't know what we would do."

Under Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget, Western would get \$42.1 million — a one-half percent increase — the first year of the 1988-90 biennium and \$44.2 million the next year — about a 5 percent

increase.

The university would get a slim increase the first year of the biennium, but Cook said the money is spoken for.

The one-half percent increase would have to go toward personnel retirement contributions and debt service on building projects, he said.

Although the governor's budget does not specify how Western should spend its appropriation, it doesn't

See ALEXANDER, Page 10

Clinic changing approach

By NANCY MURPHY

With the retirement of Dr. Harold West and no plans to hire a new physician, the campus health clinic is reorganizing.

The university is moving to preventive health care, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

There are two types of college health services, Wilder said. The biomedical approach is the one Western has now. Students come into the clinic on a need basis.

About half of the country's universities are working toward the preventive model, which is developmental, Wilder said. It places a heavy emphasis upon health promotion and disease prevention, Wilder said he wants Western to merge the two plans.

A director of Health Services will be hired to coordinate three basic objectives of the new plan, Wilder said. Dr. Howard Zeigel was director until his retirement about a year ago.

Three candidates for the position have been interviewed, and the

See ONE, Page 5



Royce Vibbert/Herald

HIGH HOOPS — Jimmy Driver, a sophomore from Goodlettsville, Tenn., blocks a shot by Craig Norman, a Hendersonville sophomore. Norman won two games to one yesterday.

Homeless Students unhappy about losing Rock House

By JENNIE GONNELLA

The sign on the bulletin board at the international student house says "The Greeks Don't Live Here Yet."

But if the money gets approved for the proposed Greek row, the Rock House will be torn down to make room for Greek housing.

Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs, said the state's Council on Higher Education has approved the \$5.9 million budget for Greek row and submitted it to the governor's office.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson submitted the budget last Wednesday for higher education to the legislature, which gave Western permission to sell bonds to pay for Greek row.

The legislature will vote on the budget in April, and if it is approved, Western will be able to sell bonds that will be paid off by housing fees.

Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said the bonds would be paid off in about 30 years.

The international students want to keep the Rock House where it has been since 1946 on the corner of College and 15th streets, but the univer-

See ROCK, Page 9

Professor got sneak preview of history in the making

By TODD TURNER

When Robert Baum reported for his first military duty in 1959, he had no idea he would work in the basement of the most famous home in the nation.

Given the address of an old garage in Washington, D.C., as his military destination, it wasn't until the limousine rolled through the White House gates that he knew he was to be a cryptographer for the president of the United States.

"I figured it out then quickly what it was all about, which was really a shock to me," said Baum, now an associate professor of health and safety.

By the end of his two-year duty as a cryptographer, one who deciphers and sends coded messages, Baum had worked with presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy and had reported firsthand information of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion to Robert Kennedy, then attorney general.

"We were right there, history in the making," Baum said. "I didn't really realize that until years later, actually the importance of it."

Baum wasn't allowed to tell anyone what he did in the White House while he was there, or tell anything he heard or saw for 10 years thereafter. But now he relishes what he had a chance to do.

"I'm glad I had the experience." In 1959, FBI agents went to Malden, Ind., to find out all they could about Baum.

The 23-year-old had just completed an intense, eight-week army cryptography course. He didn't know it, but he was being considered

for the White House job.

When the ID-flashing agents scouted his hometown for details of his character, many of Baum's friends and relatives were worried.

"I didn't really realize that until years later, actually the importance of it."

Robert Baum

"Many of them thought I had gotten into trouble," he said. But the FBI agents were just making sure Baum fit the qualifications — particularly not having any ties to anyone in the Soviet bloc countries, he said.

After the FBI checked his past, he had to earn several "clearances," such as top secret and confidential, before beginning at the White House. When he worked in Washington, he had achieved all the

clearances, including "eyes only," the most restricted.

Much of his work included simple, everyday messages through teletype lines. Senders and receivers sent an accompanying message to tell one another how to interpret the five-letter code groups.

Because typewriter-like machines helped break the codes, there wasn't much memorizing, Baum said.

The most critical and exciting messages came in April 1961 during the Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba. Baum had heard nothing of the invasion until that night, and he was the first on the mainland to receive messages.

Because he was the only "eyes only" cryptographer on duty, he relayed messages to Robert Kennedy, who quickly scrawled down messages to send back to the ships' commanders.

Baum remembers the messages from the

See PROFESSOR, Page 9

Station's move to FM to increase its power

By DAVID HALL

WKRX AM could become WKRX FM as early as the fall of this year, increasing its listening area.

The AM station is used as a lab for students in broadcasting and is transmitted through the electrical wiring of certain buildings on campus.

"The AM station, which in the past has been a very successful laboratory for students, is reaching a point where the equipment must be repaired," media services director Charles Anderson said.

The department of communication and theater decided to build the FM station because of the decline in listenership for AM radio and because the station can be built for the same amount needed to replace the AM transmitter — between \$18,000 and \$20,000, Anderson said.

Listenership for AM radio has declined to the point where AM has about only 30 percent of the radio audience, he said.

Western will file for a seven-year broadcasting license after they receive a construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission, he said.

The station will transmit at 91.7 Megahertz on the FM band, a frequency reserved for educational uses, with 100 watts of power. Western already has two FM stations, WKYU FM in Bowling Green and WDCL FM in Somerset, which transmits the same programs as the Bowling Green station. Both of the

public radio stations have 100,000 watts of power.

"It will broadcast within a range of about three and a half miles," Anderson said. And it would be available to anyone with an FM receiver.

"Its intended audience will be the student body of Western Kentucky University. We will be a choice for them."

The station's music format hasn't been chosen, Anderson said. The student leaders at the station will decide that, based on student preferences.

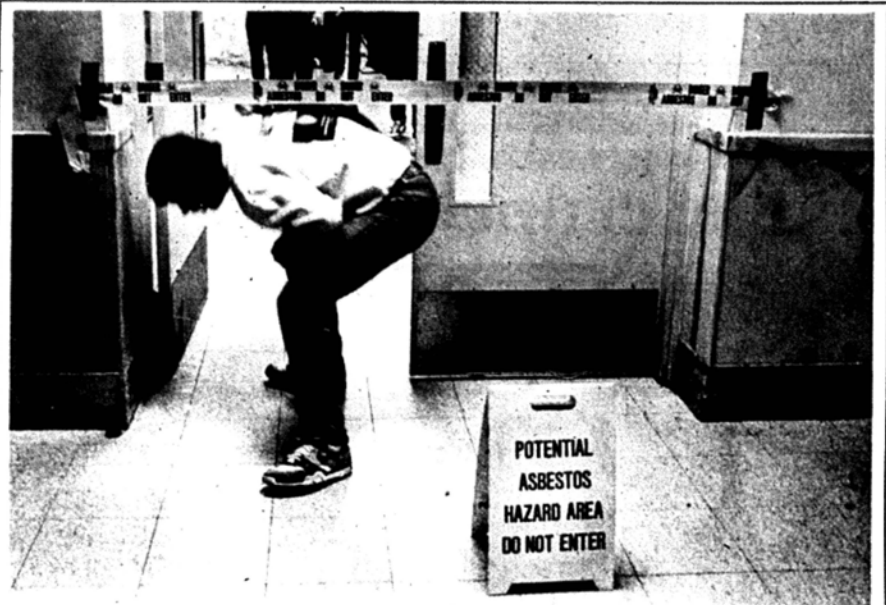
Anderson estimated that the new broadcast area would include 43,962 people.

But he couldn't specify a beginning construction date. "We depend on the processing speed of the FCC," Anderson said. It could be as late as the spring of 1989. But he is still optimistic that construction can begin sooner than that.

Because the new FM station will be non-commercial, it will "have to give up the dimension of added sales," Anderson said.

But the AM station hasn't generated large sales in the past, said Bart White, faculty adviser for the station.

Making up for lost sales at the FM station "will be a budgetary commitment by the university," which it has already made, White said. But he said he thinks the station can get sponsors for its programs and eventually be better off than the AM station.



John Dunham/Herald

Students in Pat Taylor's English 100 class left before the session began when they found that

Physical Plant activity in Cherry Hall could cause potential asbestos fallout.

Asbestos makes repairs dangerous

Herald staff report

A hallway by Room 101 in Cherry Hall was blocked off for about 15 minutes yesterday to prevent the possible spread of asbestos dust as maintenance workers made electrical repairs.

Environmental safety coordinator Brendan Bowen said ceiling tiles in several campus buildings may be made of material con-

taining asbestos.

"We only suspect that the material contains asbestos," Bowen said. Tiles in Cravens Library and the College of Education Building tested positive for asbestos.

Crews took samples from tiles in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building Monday and will test Cherry Hall later this week. Testing will take place in vacant rooms, so classes won't be

disrupted, Bowen said he would know if Cherry Hall is contaminated with asbestos by next week.

"Our major concern is for our maintenance crews," he said. "The hazard for occupants is negligible." Workers are exposed to asbestos dust when they lift ceiling tiles.

Budget cuts will prevent the replacement of some contaminated ceiling tiles, Bowen said.

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Pizzazz's site narrowed to two

By REBECCA FULLEN

A Western professor and a Barren County businessman hoping to bring some Pizzazz to Bowling Green have narrowed the building sites for the non-alcoholic club to two.

Dr. Ronald Milliman, a professor of management and marketing, wouldn't reveal a site for the club at a news conference Thursday at city hall.

"We are still trying to iron out the details," Milliman said later. He said he and Joe Lazar, a Barren County businessman, are involved in "extremely critical negotiations" over a site.

Of the two buildings chosen, one has two spaces, Lazar said. The three areas measure 11,000, 12,000, and 14,000 square feet. The dance floor will be 600 to 1,000 square feet, which is equal or larger than other dance floors in the area.

The decision depends on the best layout for what they have in mind, Lazar said.

One site is more expensive per square foot but would take less preparation, and opening by April 1 would be easier, he said.

Despite the location setback, Milliman said he and Lazar still plan to open Pizzazz, a music entertainment complex, April 1. "It's not like anything Bowling Green has ever seen before," Lazar said.

The city's nightclubs now don't compare to those found in Fort

Lauderdale, Atlanta, Houston, or New York, Lazar said.

"The places here are crowded," Milliman said. When it's warm outside it's too hot inside, he said. "You can hardly breathe."

He said he plans to improve air circulation in his club and minimize the cigarette smoke with a ventilation system.

Lazar said he wants to "keep as much as possible about the interior of the club a secret" so that the grand opening has an element of surprise.

Lazar said he would like to have Otis Day and the Knights play on opening night. But that's not an indication of the standard entertainment, he said.

"I will not have a band up on stage just for the sake of having a band," Lazar said. "If these kids don't have something to dance to, or the band doesn't have something to offer, they aren't up on our stage."

Lazar wants the favorite local groups of college students, he said, such as Autumn, a funk band, and Joe Savage, a pop/hard rock band.

The club will hire a "combination of local and regional bands and hopefully some nationally recognized bands," Milliman said.

A telephone survey of about 350 college students to determine the kind of entertainment and the age range preferable will be completed tomorrow. The final results of that poll should be calculated in two weeks, Milliman said.

Milliman insists the club is not a teen club.

Wednesday through Saturday nights will be for college students, Lazar said. There will be special sessions for junior high and high school students also, he said.

While younger students won't have much problem interacting with older, he said, "I think the university crowd will have a problem interacting with the high school crowd."

The two men have already received 60 percent of their financing, Lazar said. Now they're looking for investors and financiers, he said.

Lazar said he wants to make a profit, but meeting a need is more important.

He said he likes and enjoys the community, and wanted to help. "I'm taking a big chance and need all the help I can get."

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of a reporter's error in a graph in the Jan. 28 Herald, the highway connecting Bowling Green to Hopkinsville was misidentified as having a 65 mph speed limit. The speed limit is 55 mph.

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Opinion

Losing Rock House, identity will be difficult

While fraternities and sororities gather more visibility from the proposed Greek row, the plan threatens to wipe out the only identity Western's 150 international students have.

For years, the Rock House across from Cherry Hall has been a meeting and learning place for international students. But if the Greek houses go up, the Rock House will have to come down to make room.

It will suffer the same fate as the Goal Post, a student hang out from the 1930s-1970s.

The Goal Post was old and worn out. It held memories for many, but most of its use was gone long ago.

The Rock House also holds many memories, but it is far from useless.

It gives students who have come a long way alone a place to gather and share their fears and experiences. Their families and the things that were familiar to them are far away, but at least they have a place to call home.

And it gives international students a place to build a new family. Their languages, skin

color and dress may separate them from many others, but at the Rock House these differences become a common bond.

The house doesn't just give them a place to meet or take classes. It gives them an identity; something concrete to associate themselves with.

All that will be gone if plans go through for the Greek row. Western officials say they are still looking for a place to put the international students and their activities.

But space on campus is tight — and the number of international students is growing.

Between 1986 and 1987, they grew by 70 percent, said Varvara Kymbriti, international student adviser and director of the Rock House.

Western's fraternity members haven't increased in the past two years and the sororities have only grown by 25 percent.

But no matter how difficult, high priority should be placed on finding international students a new home.

They shouldn't travel this far to lose their identity — and their home — again.



Wilkinson has to face the facts about state money eventually

Breaking campaign promises usually doesn't get a politician very far, but it's something Gov. Wallace Wilkinson needs to consider if he wants Kentucky to survive.

Everyone knows the state doesn't have enough money to provide needed services — but Wilkinson clings to hopes of a tight budget and the lottery as solutions.

Above all, he refuses to back down on his promise not to raise taxes.

That's commendable. No one should run for office on a platform he knows he won't keep.

But Kentucky can't get by without increasing revenues. Wilkinson should realize that and see that taxes are levied as wisely and humanely as possible.

Raising the state's conservative 5 percent sales tax might be a start.

Raising liquor taxes and starting a soft-drink tax have been discussed by many legislators. Small increases in personal taxes also have to be considered.

No matter how much it hurts, everyone needs to realize some large amounts of money have to be found somewhere.

If the state doesn't pay in taxes, it will pay by having to deal with even more inadequate schools, unmaintained roads and limited social programs in the future.

Keeping the budget balanced and not raising the taxes are worthwhile goals. But running a state without pumping in money is like trying to run a car without pumping in gas.

You can only run on empty for so long.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't deter thought

I agree wholeheartedly with the editorial on Tuesday's (Jan. 26) opinion page. Western is an institution of higher learning. This school exists for the purpose not only of educating the students, but of fostering in them the ability to think.

I am offended when someone in class raises his or her hand and asks the instructor — "Will this be on the test?" Perhaps the material may not be tested, but the instructor would not have mentioned it if he did not think that information could lend some insight into the subject.

If a student is concerned only with the tested material in a subject — important, but secondary, information may be lost. The importance of this information lies in the fact that it can be used, by the thinking individual, to compare and contrast with or lend insight into the primary information, thus the student learns and understands. By doing this, he or she does not merely practice memorization.

If student government asks instructors to provide sample tests before exams, they are effectively saying, "Look, just give us enough to get by. Tell us what we need to memorize so we can regurgitate it for the test. We don't really want to think."

By stifling the processes of thought and insightful questioning, those who support this "sample test" idea are diminishing the ability of this school to produce people capable of dealing with problems in an effective and intelligent manner. New ideas and solutions do not spring from memorizing old material. They come

from developing an ability to understand and correlate a wide spectrum of knowledge.

Mark Lowry III
Bowling Green junior

Article inaccuracies

Regarding the recent Herald article on speeding, "In the fast lane," two serious errors are prominent. First of all, though the article states that a vehicle traveling 70 mph burns 30 percent more gasoline than one traveling 55 mph — it fails to mention that the vehicle traveling at 70 mph is reaching its destination 27 percent faster. That reduces the amount of time the faster vehicle burns fuel. Also, the estimate of 30 percent can be no more than a very rough guess.

Secondly, the information about the price of gasoline and the subsequent calculations are not only factually wrong, but it is also irrelevant. The relevant issue is the amount of fuel burned per mile. So it is impossible to multiply \$7.50 by 30 percent and get an answer that serves any purpose. Is this supposed to be some sort of new math?

I have heard it said that statistics do not lie, but they most certainly can when the compiler of statistics puts them together in a haphazard and incorrect manner.

James T. Cowan
Adairville junior

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words.

Herald

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Jennifer Strange, Advertising manager
Bob Bruck, Photo editor
Douglas D. White, Opinion page editor

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One doctor, aide to serve clinic

Continued from Page One

fourth one will be interviewed today. Wilder said a decision will be made next week.

The objectives of the preventive approach are to provide personal health services, environmental surveillance and control and health education. Health services are provided now through the clinic and the one-year-old family planning clinic available to female students twice a month.

A physician's assistant or a nurse practitioner will also be hired to work with Dr. William Travis, the clinic's only medical doctor, Wilder said.

An assistant has a baccalaureate degree which trains him to work with a physician. Assistants have as much responsibility as a doctor gives them, said Lucy Ritter, clinical administrator. They can give medical

exams and get medical histories, but can't prescribe medicine.

A nurse practitioner is a registered nurse with a master's degree in nursing.

Wilder said a physician's assistant is a "cost-effective way of providing health care to the students."

But Travis said, "I don't think it would be as much help as hiring another physician. A nurse practitioner or a physician's assistant will make things more efficient and the clinic run smoother."

Despite that help, Travis will have to see every patient.

The director's job involves working closely with the university counseling center, the department of health and safety and the dorm directors, Wilder said. This should enable better education programs dealing with issues such as AIDS, alcohol and drug abuse, and human

sexuality.

The idea behind the plan is to make "students more aware of what's happening to their bodies," Wilder said.

If this model works, Wilder said, "we're going to see an increase in the students who come into the clinic."

During the winter months, the number of patients at the clinic is high. Ritter said that this time of year too many patients have been a problem, "even with two doctors."

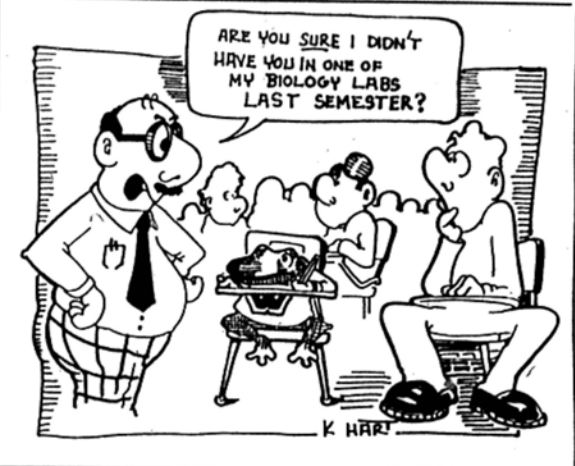
This semester Travis has seen 30 to 40 patients a day, he said.

Not every student has been able to see the doctor when he wanted, Ritter said. Some have had to wait until the next day.

"It's kind of a push to see that many in our hours," Travis said. "It doesn't leave you with much time, other than going from room to room."

FROM THE HART

by Kendall Hart



Community College enrollment has quadrupled in 1 year

By JENNIE GONNELLA and MICHELLE MCINTIRE

Enrollment at Western's Community College more than tripled last semester and more than quadrupled this spring compared with when the college first opened in January 1987.

Enrollment jumped from 148 in January 1987 to 518 last semester, said interim director Dr. Jerry Boles. And this spring it is 609.

Boles said enrollment typically goes down in the spring because it is hard for students who live far away to commute in bad weather.

Boles attributes the higher enrollment this spring to the college's

"aggressive efforts of getting ourselves known." A layoff at General Motors also gave some non-traditional students more time to invest in their education, Boles said.

He predicts that within five years at least 2,000 students will attend the college. Boles said that community colleges in other cities the same size as Bowling Green have reported similar growth.

Boles attributes the college's success so far to support from Western. Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of Scholastic Development, was assigned to start the college and formed a planning committee of volunteers from other university departments.

"We started it without a budget per se and have just done it on a shoestring so far," Boles said. "We have very little out-of-the-pocket expenses." Tuition pays for the teachers, who are only part time.

By Kentucky law, tuition at the community college must be the same as that for the university because both schools are in the same city.

The college offers 17 degree programs and is offering 144 classes this semester. Of these classes, 50 to 60 are strictly for Community College students. The rest are listed in the college and university's class schedules and are taken by students from both schools.

Most of the college's students are non-traditional and live in the Bowling Green area. Non-traditional students are those at least 25 years old who often work or have families, or working 18-year-olds who don't have college as their first priority, Boles said.

The areas with the largest numbers of students pursuing associate degrees are in banking, general studies and real estate. About one-fourth of the students have not declared their intent to pursue an associate degree program.

Of the 160 full-time students enrolled in the college, 43 percent are in

the new Academic Enrichment Program. The program, which began last semester, was designed to enhance the performance of each student through smaller classes and individual help, Boles said.

"They like the community college because it offers small classes and personal attention. Once they find out 'Hey, I can do this' they may go on to the university," Boles said.

He said, "Some people are intimidated by the size of WKU and all we're trying to do is give the people in Bowling Green the same opportunity as the people in Lexington, Louisville, and Owensboro."



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Rebel rousing

Students view North's slide show about Contras

By REBECCA FULLEN

While the U.S. Congress debates whether to send aid to the Contras in Nicaragua, some Western students are rallying for the rebels.

Western's College Republicans showed "Oliver North: Declassified" to give a conservative viewpoint on Contra aid. President Tim Janes said.

The 28-minute tape, viewed by 27 students last Thursday, included the slide show North was not permitted to show at the Senate committee hearings last summer. The College Republicans' national headquarters in Washington, D.C., sent the tape to groups.

It presented liberal and conservative views on the conflict in Nicaragua and asked, "Who's responsible for the Iran-Contra controversy — Oliver North or Congress?" and "Why is Nicaragua important to our national security?"

Sporting a "Free Nicaragua" button, Janes urged students to write

their congressmen or send letters to newspaper editors.

The U.S. House of Representatives votes tomorrow on a new peace plan which includes \$36.25 million in aid for the Contra freedom fighters. If funds are approved, the vote goes to the Senate Thursday.

North had used his slides to brief conservative groups from the private sector on the communist threat to Central America.

Steve Manley, an Owensboro junior, watched North testify on television and heard his description of the slide show, but wanted to actually see the slides, he said.

Manley said he thought the show was accurate. "Since I'm on his side, I don't think it was bias."

Students mumbled in disgust as one slide showed a Nicaraguan textbook where the children learn how to count by circling grenades.

Another shot pictured a sixth-grade class of Cuban children in their firing exercises outside.

Scott Clark from Whitesville at-

tended the showing because he wants "to know as much about the American political machine as possible as protection for myself."

The film told viewers some things they might not have known — exact statistics about the Central American military conflict and quotes from world leaders about Nicaragua.

"I don't think the Contras are such super people," said David Sparks, a Bowling Green freshman. "The alternative is worse."

"They're better than a communist government in our hemisphere."

Sparks said he thinks North has become a cult figure. "People admire him for his honesty," he said.

But the issue isn't the famous colonel, Janes said. "Hopefully, people see more than just Oliver North."

"Our duty is to fight Communism and spread freedom," he said. "The least we could do is to help the Contras."

Calendar girls thrown to 'sharks'

By CHRIS POORE

Two men and a shark sat behind a table in a Kappa Sigma fraternity house bedroom to ask 85 women one question.

"Why would you like to appear on the Kappa Sigma calendar?"

"I want to promote our sorority," one woman said.

She got up after a few more questions and the judges compared notes.

"I liked her," said judge Kent Kluever, a Kappa Sigma chapter adviser and assistant professor of military science. "She had a good personality. She liked baseball."

I gave her some bonus points for that," said Western's head baseball coach Joel Murrie, also a judge.

"Well, you know I'm going to ask her," said Terry Kluever, Kent's wife and a judge.

"Why?" both men asked.

"Bubble gum."

"You're a shark," Kent Kluever said. "Female judges are sharks." He's been a judge since the contest began three years ago and he said the women have always been the "sharks."

He said women say things like, "Did you see the tacky nail polish on that last girl?"

"Let me say something," Terry Kluever said. "Last year, when we had three 'sharks,' we had the best calendar ever."

The men laughed, but agreed. The Kappa Sigs can't have its usual party at Yankee Doodles Rock Club to announce the winners because of the new city ordinance banning minors from bars. The contest winners will be printed Thursday in a Herald advertisement.

The contestants, independents and sorority members, were led up a stairway three at a time and waited

together before they were interviewed.

The women entered the calendar contest for various reasons.

Alpha Delta Pi Jackie Doyle said, "A lot of my sorority sisters talked me into it."

The cost of printing the calendar and developing pictures keeps the Kappa Sigs from making a profit on the calendar. But the fraternity does get benefits.

"We usually just come out even," said Kappa Sig vice president Mike Banks. But he said the contest is a good promotion during rush.

After one interview the judges disagreed about the requirements for a calendar girl.

"I liked her personality," Kent Kluever said.

"Yes. But she's not very photogenic," Terry Kluever said.

Kent Kluever said he was frustrated. "I want a talking calendar this year."

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Professor nominated for Pulitzer

Herald staff report

A book co-written by a Western professor has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, which is to be awarded in April.

"Confronting the Color Line," by Dr. Alan Anderson, head of Western's department of philosophy and religion, and George Pickering, a professor of religious studies at the University of Detroit, also tied for the Myers Award.

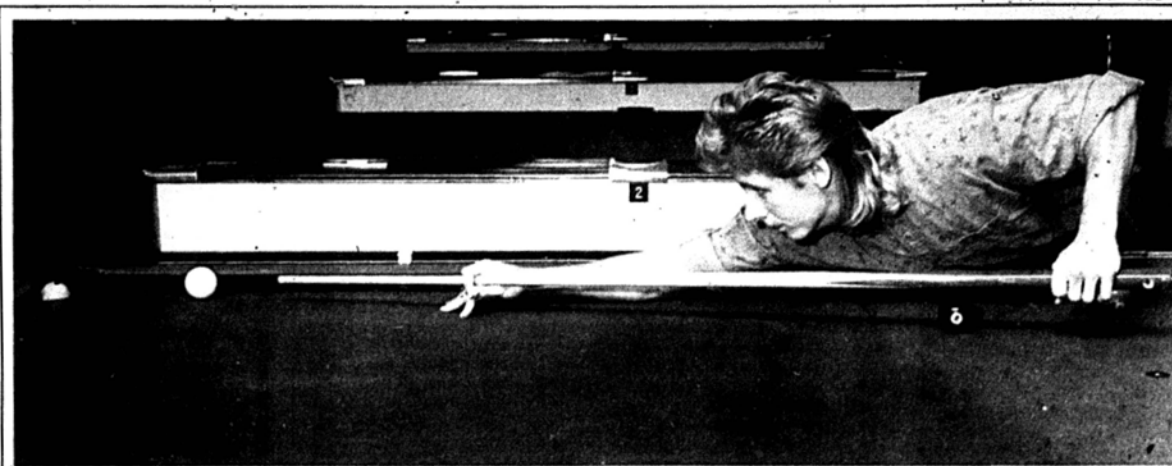
The Myers award is presented annually to the best book on tolerance in the United States published the preceding year. "Confronting the Color Line" shares the award with "Japanese Americans: From Relocation to Redress" by Daniels, Taylor and Kitano.

Anderson said he is "very surprised" to be nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. But "I'm not waiting with bated breath."

"Confronting the Color Line" was written from the authors' own observations of the civil rights movement.

The book is written from the point of view that prejudices are deeply entrenched in our society, and it is up to society as a whole to solve the problem, Anderson said.

Bigotry is sort of an American habit, Anderson said.



Elizabeth Courtney/Herald

STICK TO IT — Last Sunday afternoon's rainstorm gave Bowling Green freshman Dewight Trent a chance to play pool on the fourth floor of the university center. Trent and his friend John Morgan stayed out of the rain by playing eight-ball.

Changes add diversity to religion curriculum

By JAMIE LAWSON

Western students majoring in religious studies will encounter a new curriculum next semester if the proposed changes for the current program are approved this spring.

The new curriculum will encourage students to study more than one religion, to have some sense of religious structures and of the critical encounter of religious traditions with modernity, said Dr. Alan Anderson, head of the philosophy and religion department.

As a public institution, we need to tend to a variety of religions and not just our own," he said.

The proposed curriculum will include several new courses, including four in religious traditions and three in religion and modernity. Religious studies majors will also be required to have at least one seminar class.

The 30 credit hours required for a major and the 21 required for a minor in religious studies will not change. Students already in the program should have no problems adjusting to the changes, he said.

"We don't want this to cause any inconvenience to any students," Anderson said.

Students entering the program next fall will be the only ones affected by the new curriculum if it goes into effect. But students presently enrolled can take the new courses if they want to.

The faculty can teach the new courses, but "we would like a professor for Modern Western and/or North American Religion," he said. The university has approved hiring another professor, but funding hasn't

been received for it.

The department started planning the course changes last year and has approved the new curriculum, which will go before the Potter College Curriculum Committee and the Academic Council this spring.

"I think the curriculum committees will be as enthusiastic about it as the department is," Anderson said.

The new curriculum is "an enormous improvement," Anderson said. "I think students will like it a lot."

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TO THE POINT

3 apply for post to help surveys

Three candidates have applied to be director of a center that would help local government officials and agencies with surveys, studies and research projects.

The deadline for application was Friday, said Dr. John Parker, head of the government department.

A committee established last semester to set up the Center For Local Government Services recommended that the director serve as a broker between government agencies outside the university and the faculty. Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, has said.

People on and off campus think the center would be beneficial, Parker said.

The selection committee should be able to make a recommendation in 10 days, Parker said.

Women's award takes applicants

The WKU Women's Alliance is

taking nominations for its Alliance Award for Outstanding Contribution to Women in 1987.

Guidelines for the award say "the award will recognize a woman in Western's community who has made the most significant contribution to the advancement and/or well-being of others, especially women, during the previous calendar year."

The nominee must be an employee of Western or associated with the university in some other way, such as being a member of the Women's Alliance.

The deadline for nominations is March 15. For application forms or more information, call Mary Ann McCelvey at 745-6146.

The award will be presented at a May 3 meeting.

RHA to discuss absenteeism

The Residence Hall Association will discuss amending its constitution Monday so that if a hall doesn't have officers it will not be counted as an absence, President Julie DeBoys said.

The association has not had quorums — official meetings — twice this academic year because some halls have not been represented.

Potter, West and North halls do not have officers yet but are seeking replacements.

In other business, six officers will be elected Monday.

Here are the nominees:

■ **Treasurer:** Marie Timperio, a Corbin sophomore.

■ **Public relations/activities director:** Judith Schiess, a Russellville freshman.

■ **Parliamentarian:** Kim Troupe, a Louisville sophomore.

■ **Sergeant-at-arms:** Alecia Craighead, a Tompkinsville sophomore.

■ **National communications coordinator:** Jesse Elmore, a Summersville sophomore.

No one was nominated for Kentucky communications coordinator. Nominations will be taken through Friday at 3 p.m.

New stop adds riders to shuttle

By DARLA CARTER

More people are taking advantage of the Big Red Shuttle Bus Service.

Last week, 1,600 people — 1,000 more than on an average week — rode the shuttle buses, said coordinator Eric Vance.

The increase follows a drop in shuttle riders at the end of last semester. Per week, only about 950 people were riding then, Vance estimated.

The service, which started picking up passengers at the parking lot in the Bowling Green Mall on Nashville Road this semester, has become popular with Western students who live in the Bowling Green Mall apartments, Vance said. The recent cold weather has also prompted more people to ride the buses.

There have been a few minor problems since the shuttle expanded

its service to the Bowling Green Mall.

One bus that picked students up there ran out of gas after it reached campus on a run last month, causing a 15-minute delay, Vance said.

"It takes a little more gas to go out to the mall, and the driver made a miscalculation," said Vance. "We're watching it closer now."

And an added precaution has been taken.

Previously, only one bus was available after lunch. Now, if the driver runs low on gas and doesn't have time to get the tank filled, the second shuttle bus will be ready to take its place, Vance said.

Shuttle passengers who park improperly in the Bowling Green Mall lot have also become a problem.

Many are parking in the spaces in front of Kroger's instead of the spaces allotted to them behind the store, Vance said.

"Part of our agreement with the management was that they didn't want us taking up prime spaces in the front," he said.

"We don't want the drivers to jeopardize our agreement."

The drivers have also ignored the parking stripes and blocked cars in, Vance said.

"There are plenty of parking spaces in our lot," he said. "People just need to pay attention, be a little more careful, a little bit more considerate."

The shuttle has been running about four minutes late because of heavy traffic, Vance said.

"I know when it's cold, a minute seems like an hour," Vance said, "but the riders need to be patient."

Riders should be at the stop a minute before the shuttle is scheduled to arrive, he said. The drivers will not pull in unless they see someone standing at the stop.

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Professor saw history's secrets

Continued from Page One

ship "The sky is dark as a flock of blackbirds with air support from Cuba with Russian MiGs (Soviet fighter planes)," and "the water is cherry red from blood of the invaders."

Working at a job where secrecy was of utmost importance wasn't always easy, Baum said, but "you just had to learn to live with that." And cryptographers had to keep their records spotless.

One of Baum's co-workers was arrested for driving under the influence and was fired within 24 hours. Another was gone a day after he accidentally sent a confidential message over an open line which could be easily decoded by intelligence of other countries.

But Baum didn't leave until his two years of duty were over, and then he attended Indiana University in Bloomington.

He still has mementos of his job. A print of an Eisenhower painting — given to him for Christmas in 1960 — hangs on his office wall in the Science and Technology Hall.

There was another memento he wanted. Eisenhower's golf driving range was next to the cryptography room in the basement. The president would spend evenings driving the balls into a net.

"He had D D E. initialed on all the golf balls," Baum said. "I always wanted to take one of those."

"I suppose he would've given me one if I would've asked."



Robert Baum

Rock House replacement sought

Continued from Page One

sity "has a commitment to help the Greeks find housing," Wilder said.

He said the university wants to help the Greeks get their own housing partially because of overcrowding in the dorms.

Since the Greek system started in 1965, Wilder said, the university has not done anything for them until two years ago, when two houses were made available for the Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron-Pi sororities to buy.

Wilder said the Greeks need to be housed together in a "suitable" location.

According to Varvara Kymbriti, international student adviser and Rock House director, the university has not gone out of its way for the international students, but she said, "We have their (the university's) support in what we do."

But Wilder also said the university will try to find another place for the international students. He said he hopes it will be another house on campus.

Hilman Iskandar, a junior from

Indonesia, said, "If we move from this place, it will ruin our activities" for the 150 international students, of which about 30 percent live on campus.

Holger Velastegui, a senior from Ecuador and president of the International Student Organization, said, "The university should give us a better place if they move us. We should've gotten something better before, and now's our time to voice to the administration."

The Rock House contains the international student offices, classrooms, where the students take English as a Second Language and has space where the students can study and talk with other students in their native language.

From fall 1986 to fall 1987, the international student population at Western increased by 70 percent, according to Kymbriti. The students come from about 40 different countries, mostly Asian.

Velastegui said he respects Western's plans for Greek row, but doesn't feel that the university has respected either the international

students or the Greeks.

"The administration has not come to us and said, 'Well fellows, what do you think of this?' And they are kind of forcing them (the Greeks) — I don't know if it's even good for them."

Velastegui added, "The administration is looking more into the business part and what is convenient to them, not how people feel."

Wilder said the administration doesn't have the time to wait for all the Greek organizations to approve Greek row.

"For an international student, this place (the Rock House) means a whole lot — this is where they first come," Velastegui said.

"My first impressions were made here," said Aries Widiyatmoko, a junior from Indonesia. "Before I stepped my foot anywhere on campus, I stepped my foot here."

"If I miss my home, I come here and can forget my problems and talk. We feel like our home is here."

Kymbriti said, "The Rock House is our symbol. It's a landmark on campus."

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Alexander to speak to budget panel

Continued from Page One

provide enough money for the 195 new teachers Western requested

Alexander has said Western needs that many more faculty members to keep its 17 to 1 student faculty ratio

However the ratio was up last fall to more than 18 to 1, said Dr. John Foe, director of institutional research. If the university doesn't get the new teachers, the ratio will keep increasing as enrollment increases.

"On the one hand we have state leaders saying that education is important to the further development of the state," Cook said, "but education was hit harder (by the budget) than anything else."

"Somehow," Cook said, "there's something that's inconsistent about that."

Wilkinson's budget, presented to lawmakers last Wednesday, would give higher education only a \$4.3 million increase the first year of the 1988-90 biennium and an additional \$26.7 million the next year.

Considering that the state gave higher education \$528 million for this year, "that \$4.3 million isn't going to go very far," said Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, chairman of the House education committee.

Noe said he doesn't see "a major fight looming" over Wilkinson's budget, but a lot of us will have to do sit down and figure out what he didn't include.

Alexander will be one of several university presidents who will speak to the House budget review subcommittee tomorrow at its 11 a.m. meeting.

"We expect to hear very saddening news," Noe said.

Although Cook said he didn't know what to expect from Wilkinson's budget, "I thought there would be some increase (for Western) the first year."

Wilkinson gave the university permission to sell more bonds to build a \$6 million dorm and a \$5.8 million proposed Greek row on 15th street across from Cherry Hall.

The governor also said Western

could sell bonds for \$5 million to improve dorms, \$800,000 to make safety improvements to existing buildings, \$579,000 to remove asbestos and \$197,000 to store hazardous materials.

However, Wilkinson denied the university permission to sell bonds to build its No. 1 construction project, a student activities center.

Cook said he doesn't want to speculate whether Western will be able to persuade lawmakers and the governor to fund the center.

The governor gave Western permission — if it can find the money — to go ahead with several projects including \$1.2 million on coal boilers, \$275,000 for a new television station and \$210,000 dairy barn alterations.

Cook said the proposed budget won't affect Western's plan to open a four-year program at Glasgow.

Although the governor's budget was hard on the universities, Cook said it could have been worse. "We could have been cut even more."

Information for this story was also gathered by Dana Albrecht and Todd Turner.

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A COLA AND A SMILE — Before yesterday's rainshower, Patricia Teague, a Madisonville junior, relaxed on the colonnade bleachers in front of the fine arts center.

Photo by Andy Lyons

Students 'spring' before break

Aerobics classes trim waistlines

By MICHELLE LAMBERT

Bouncing bodies clad in leotards, gray sweat pants and neon pink and green lights filled Diddle Arena dance room one recent Saturday morning. Billy Idol's "Mony Mony" cheered the dancers on with "I feel all right, I say yeah."

Losing weight can be a chore, but students are finding all sorts of different ways — aerobicing, lifting weights, swimming and biking — to do it before spring break.

One popular way of getting fit is doing what every couch potato fears: aerobic dance.

The campus recreation office offers free aerobics classes again this spring Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m.

"These are the biggest classes of the year," said Debby Cherwak, associate director of recreation.

Aerobics instructor Hope Lewis said attendance this semester "has a lot to do with spring break and the bikini."

Lewis said fall attendance in the free classes is between 40 and 60 people, but in the spring attendance goes up to 100 people per class.

It wasn't exactly Jane Fonda and the 20-minute workout, but bodies were still being stretched, kneaded and manipulated to melt the pounds away during a strenuous hour.

During a water break one girl moaned, "I live the freshman 15."

Claudia Cotton, a Princeton freshman, said, "I want to fit into a bathing suit for Fort Lauderdale." She's trying to get rid of the extra 15 pounds many entering students gain before spring break.

Men tend to avoid aerobics, Cherwak said. Although their attendance

improves in the spring, men favor swimming or weightlifting.

"The closer to spring break the more people show up," Cherwak added. "Sometimes you can't even get into the weight room."

"Students look at losing weight like cramming for a test," Cherwak said. They all wait until the last minute. "Guys think that in five weeks if they pump iron they can make muscles for spring break."

One student who will be working out is Louisville sophomore Wayne Peters. "Yeah, I gained about five pounds over Christmas," he said.

"Once I start training again the weight comes off easily," he said. "Within about two weeks I'll be back to normal."

Besides riding, Peters eats right. "A lot of studies say vegetarian diets help in terms of endurance."


Peters averages about 200 miles a week on his 14-speed bike. "When you ride you burn so many calories," Peters said, "big time."

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- The **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335. Kelly Thompson will speak.
- The **Recreation Majors Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, Room 218.
- University Center Board will present a free **Nite at the Races** at 7:30 p.m. at Niteclass. Cash prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be awarded to contestants who are holding the most play money after gambling.
- **Students for Jesse Jackson** will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 308. Anyone wishing to work for Jackson's presidential campaign is invited.
- The **Bowling Green** will hold a free workshop for survivors of sexual assault and their friends and families from 5 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday through March 8. For more information, call 782-5014.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

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Freshman, 19, reports rape Friday

Herald staff report

A 19-year-old freshman reported to campus police she was raped Friday morning by a man in a truck after he abducted her around 2:45 a.m. from a sidewalk near the university center service drive.

According to the police report, the freshman said she was walking to Pearce-Ford Tower when a man in a blue pickup approached her and knocked her to the ground, then kicked her several times.

In the report, the man was described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, white,

about 24 years old, with reddish-blond hair and a sandy-brown mustache. He was wearing boots and a black jacket.

The man had what looked like a hammer in his hand, the report said, but he didn't strike the woman with it. The woman stated that the man knocked her glasses off and forced her into the truck, holding her head down as he drove, the report said.

The freshman said the man told her the truck was stolen and that he had just come from a Def Leppard concert in Nashville, according to the report. The man also told her he

wasn't a student.

The woman stated that they drove for a while and stopped somewhere in the country, the report said. Then, the man allegedly made her take her clothes off and raped her.

The man then took her back to the sidewalk near the service drive of the university center, the report said.

She walked to Barnes-Campbell Hall where a friend was working, according to the report.

Police were notified at 5:48 a.m. The woman was taken to the Bowling Green Medical Center emergency room where she was treated and released.

Student's truck stolen, used in robbery

Herald staff report

A Western student's truck was stolen by two unidentified men and used in the armed robbery of the Red Lobster restaurant on Scottsville Road Saturday night.

Jimmie P. White, a Louisville senior, reported to Bowling Green police that his pickup had been stolen

from the parking lot of the Minit Mart on Scottsville Road around 9:30 p.m.

White said he left the keys in his truck and the engine running when he went inside the store, the police report said.

White discovered his truck missing when he came out of the store about a minute later, the report said.

The two men who stole the truck

held a Red Lobster employee at gunpoint and took an undetermined amount of cash. The robbers then fled to the Wal-Mart parking lot nearby where they deserted White's truck, the report said.

White's truck was recovered about 45 minutes after it was reported stolen.

Police are investigating

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Reports

■ Raymond Lynn Ellison, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Wednesday that four hubcaps, valued at \$320, were stolen from his car in Egypt Lot between Jan. 25 and 27. He also reported a broken mirror.

■ Paula Marie Finley, Morgantown Road, reported her backpack stolen from Diddle Arena Thursday. The backpack included \$500 hearing aid.

■ James Gordon Gaines, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Thu-

rsday that \$113 was stolen from a billfold in his room last Tuesday.

■ Tonya Regina Munn, Schneider Hall, reported a book valued at \$40, stolen Wednesday from Grise Hall, Room 244.

Accidents

■ A car driven by Delbert S. Brown, Pearce-Ford Tower, collided with a car driven by Robin R. Torian, State Street, on Normal Drive Sunday.

■ A car driven by Michelle M. Taylor, Potter Hall, collided with a car driven by Jeffrey M. Harris, Kenilwood Way, in Tower Lot Sunday.

Junior's rape charge amended to sexual misconduct in hearing

Herald staff report

A first degree rape charge against an Owensboro junior was amended to sexual misconduct in a preliminary hearing Thursday. Kevin Ray Radford, 1373 Center

St. Apt. E, was arrested Jan. 20 and charged with allegedly raping an 18-year-old freshman Jan. 19 in his apartment.

A trial date has been set in district court for Feb. 9.

Man charged with indecent exposure

Herald staff report

A 21-year-old Burkesville man was arrested Saturday and charged with criminal trespass on campus. He was later charged with indecent exposure.

According to campus police, Timothy Bruce Riggs, of Route 1, Burkesville, is not the same man who exposed himself last semester. But police are still investigating to see if there is a connection with a Jan. 26 report of indecent exposure on campus.

Riggs was lodged in Warren County Jail.

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When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

"All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.

So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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Sports

Mann's knee injury may take six months to heal

Herald staff report

Western freshman forward Terri Mann had her left knee examined yesterday at the Bowling Green Orthopedic Clinic, and Coach Paul Sanderford said the injury is "very serious."

She suffered the injury Dec. 19, 1987, against Southern Illinois and has seen limited playing time since.

It was then diagnosed as stretched ligaments, but the ligaments were torn in the Old Dominion game Jan. 12.

Except for those two contests, Western was undefeated in games Mann started.

Mann's doctor, Dr. Bob Goodwin, said yesterday the torn ligaments would probably take "six months for a good rehab."

Sanderford would not comment on whether

the 6-2 forward would be able to return for any games this season.

Sanderford said Mann's "attitude is as good as can be expected." And Goodwin added, "she's been working hard and been very cooperative in trying to work her leg."

Mann was unavailable for comment.

Goodwin said he will reconstruct Mann's ligaments in the next couple of weeks to give the freshman's mother enough time to fly in from San Diego.

Mann is averaging 12.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per contest and scored a season-high 26 points in the Lady Toppers' 80-56 win over Kentucky Dec. 11.

Mann first returned to action against Memphis State Jan. 7 and scored 21 points, but was put back in the rehabilitation program after the Old Dominion loss.

Lady Topper starters watch end of fifth loss from bench

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Expecting a physical game at South Alabama Saturday night, Western coach Paul Sanderford said, "If there's no blood, there's no foul."

And that's what happened as all five Lady Topper starters fouled out while Western dropped a 76-69 decision to the Lady Jaguars in Mobile, Ala.

"There were two punches that I was upset about that should have been ejections," Sanderford said.

One of which came with about one minute to go with South Alabama leading by four. Heading the Lady Topper full-court press, guard Kelly Smith was slammed to the floor by a forearm, drawing no foul.

"But the officiating was as good as could be expected under the circumstances," Sanderford said. "It was a no-blood-no-harm type of deal."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Western, 14-5, got out to a quick start behind the shooting of senior Traci Patton, who substituted for center Michelle Clark after the sophomore got into early foul trouble.

Patton scored seven points in five minutes and pushed the Lady Tops to a 15-10 lead with 13:25 remaining.

"I was tremendously proud of Traci," Sanderford said. "She played with a lot of guts."

With 10 minutes remaining, Clark returned to spell Patton after the senior had scored 12 first-half points.

Western called timeout at 6:30 when South Alabama regained the lead at 24-22 behind 11 first-half points from junior guard Ella Wil-



Jeanne Adams/Herald

EYEBALL — Sharon Wade, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn., watches the volleyball shoot off her arms while playing for Alpha Omicron Pi in an intramural game in Diddle Arena Sunday night.

Record small against 'Big Five'

Hilltoppers end schedule's bulk against UNCC

By JULIUS KEY

Western is nearing the end of Murray Arnold's "Big Five."

But the three-week trek hasn't been smooth.

Having completed 80 percent of the danger zone — Louisville, North Carolina-Charlotte, Virginia Commonwealth and Alabama-Birmingham — Western is 1-3 and faces more thunder at UNCC Thursday.

The Hilltoppers crushed the 49ers, 78-69, in Diddle Arena last Monday. But UNCC guard and leading scorer Bryon Dinkins wasn't at full strength. Dinkins has since made significant recovery from a knee injury and scored 29 points during a win over South Florida Saturday night.

While the 49ers were getting past

MEN'S BASKETBALL

the Bulls, Western was dropping a 72-51 decision to UAB. The loss puts Western at 3-3 in the Sun Belt Conference and 12-6 overall.

The Blazers' win more than avenges the 53-50 loss to Western three weeks ago at Diddle Arena while improving UAB's record to 3-3 in the conference and 11-10 overall.

The Toppers committed 26 turnovers yet only trailed by four with four minutes remaining. But the Blazers hit three three-pointers in the final minutes following Western turnovers.

"That was the key," Arnold said about the turnovers. "But they did a good job defensively on us. Their defense contributed a lot to our turnovers."

Another factor — or non-factor — was the performance of Western forwards Steve Miller and Fred Tisdale.

Neither scored in the first half. Miller scored seven second-half

points, but Tisdale went scoreless for the game.

"We just didn't get them the ball," Arnold said. "They can't score if our guards don't get them the ball."

While that's more than true, credit should also go to 6-8 UAB center Larry Rembert who controlled the inside in scoring 18 points and grabbing nine rebounds. The Blazers outrebounded Western 28-27 for the contest.

Arnold calls it parity; others call it mediocrity. Whatever the case, no Sun Belt team has scored a significant victory on the road.

Western, UAB, Virginia Commonwealth, UNCC, South Alabama and Old Dominion are undefeated at home with at least one road loss. Jacksonville and South Florida — who faces Western in Diddle Arena Saturday — are the only league teams to suffer home losses.

"A lot of people criticized us for not having a good year after we went 12-2 last year," Arnold said. "But let's see how many teams duplicate that record this year."

Shifty Powell readjusts, maintains perfect record

By MARK CHANDLER

SWIMMING

Hilltopper coach Bill Powell said he felt confident going into last Saturday's win at Bradley.

The undefeated Hilltoppers hadn't really been tested going into the meet, and the 2-5 Bradley squad seemed hardly a threat to tarnish the Tops' sparkling 4-0 record.

So, Powell left Bowling Green with the idea of giving some of his less experienced swimmers some time in the water in what was supposed to be a walk.

But upon arriving in Peoria, Ill., Powell noticed the Braves' previous meet times were dangerously close to some of Western's best times.

Time to rearrange the lineup again.

Powell did just that and shifted his way to one more win, lifting the Toppers to 5-0, dropping the Braves to 2-6 and establishing

Western as a legitimate threat to finish the season undefeated.

Leading the Topper attack once again was senior Dan Powell, who swept the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and was a member of the winning 400-freestyle relay team.

Other Western winners included freshman Charley Wright in the 1,000 freestyle, sophomore John Brooks in the 200 butterfly and freshman Rob Migliaccio in the 200 breaststroke.

Western's quest for a perfect season continues Friday as it challenges Louisville at 7 p.m. at Diddle Arena pool.

Powell said he expects a tough meet with the Cardinals and sees this meet as the final hurdle in the Toppers schedule.

"If we can win this meet," Powell said, "we can go undefeated."



John Dunham/Herald

SUPER BORED — Poland Hall residents found very little to keep them on the edge of their seats in Sunday's Super Bowl as the Washington Redskins

drilled the Denver Broncos, 42-10. Soft drinks and hot dogs were provided in the dorm lobby by the Residence Hall Association.

Pro coach's talent surfaced early

Herald staff report

Western athletic director and former football coach Jimmy Feix said he recognized Washington Redskins assistant Joe Bugel's coaching talent early in Bugel's career at Western.

Bugel coached the offensive line that guarded Washington quarterback back and Super Bowl most valuable player Doug Williams in the Redskins' 42-10 roasting of the Denver Broncos Sunday.

He had a real touch with people when he was here — he was very intense, very enthusiastic, Feix said of the 1963 Western graduate, captain of the Hilltoppers in 1962 and again in

his senior season.

"He handled the situation very well in 1963 in that he let the other guys stay in the limelight while he did the leadership bit," said Feix, who was an assistant coach with the team that went 10-0-1 en route to an Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Bugel was an assistant coach with Western after he graduated and until 1968. Beginning in 1975, he spent two seasons as an assistant with the Detroit Lions. From 1977 to 1980, he worked with the Houston Oilers. Since then, he's been with the Redskins, coaching three Super Bowl offensive lines.



Joe Bugel
Line coach
with Redskins
coached,
played
at Western

This is the second straight year for a former Hilltopper to be part of a Super Bowl champion. Last season, Romeo Crennel — a defensive lineman for Western from 1966 to 1969 and assistant coach from 1971 to 1974 — coached with the New York Giants.

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Comeback falls short as Western loses 76-69

Continued from Page 13

hams and a strong performance on the boards, outrebounding the Lady Tops, 18-7.

South Alabama guard Stephanie Richardson went on a six-point scoring spree in the final minutes to put the Lady Jaguars up 31-28 at the intermission.

South Alabama extended its lead to 16 with six minutes left before Western shaved the margin to 12 and called its last timeout with 4:50 remaining.

The Lady Tops cut the lead shorter when Susie Starks sank a 19-footer to

make the South Alabama advantage eight and then four with 1:30 remaining at 69-65.

South Alabama traded baskets with Western until with 18 seconds to go, the Lady Jags pulled away on the free-throw shooting of Richardson.

Richardson's 22 points and Williams' 20 led all scorers. Patton held South Alabama All-America candidate Adrian Vickers to 12, while the senior center paced Western with 18. Combs added 17.

"I was proud of our kids coming back because we didn't lay down," Sanderford said. "We played a hard 40 minutes."

JUST THE FACTS

Grad assistant collects only track title

Phillip Ryan, a graduate assistant with Western's track team, scored the only win by a Topper runner at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville Friday. Ryan placed first in the men's 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:26.27.

Despite the absence of first-places by active runners, Coach Curtiss Long still said the meet was "a very good start" for his team, running in its first match of the season.

Steve Germishizen placed second for the Western men in the 1,500-meter with a time of 3:58.71, while Brett Kennard ran it in 4:02.56 to finish fifth.

Michele Leasor posted the best finish on the women's side with a second place in the 800-meter with a time of 2:20.08.

Billiards tournament on cue this afternoon

A single elimination women's billiards tournament will be held on the fourth floor of the university center at 4 p.m. today for those already signed up for the intramural sport.

Also, Friday is the last day to sign up for five intramural sports. Students interested in men's wrestling, men's table tennis (doubles), men's racquetball (doubles), women's badminton (singles) and women's racquetball (singles) may sign up in Diddle Arena, Room 148.

BELT LOOP

Belt Loop is a roundup of happenings around the Sun Belt Conference.

Goodson named week's best again

Old Dominion forward Adrienne Goodson earned Sun Belt Conference player-of-the-week honors for the second time this season.

Goodson scored 26 points and grabbed 23 rebounds in two games last week. She also won the award for the week ending Dec. 27.

Virginia Commonwealth guard Chris Cheeks earned the men's honor by scoring 50 points in Ram wins against South Alabama and Rutgers last week.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings through Monday's games and league records

1. Old Dominion	6-2
2. UNCC	5-1
3. VCU	4-2
4. UAB	3-3
(tie) South Alabama	3-3
(tie) Western	3-3
7. South Florida	1-5
8. Jacksonville	0-6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings through Monday's games and league records

1. Old Dominion	3-0
2. South Alabama	2-0
3. Western	2-2
(tie) UAB	1-1
(tie) VCU	1-1
6. South Florida	1-2
7. UNCC	0-4



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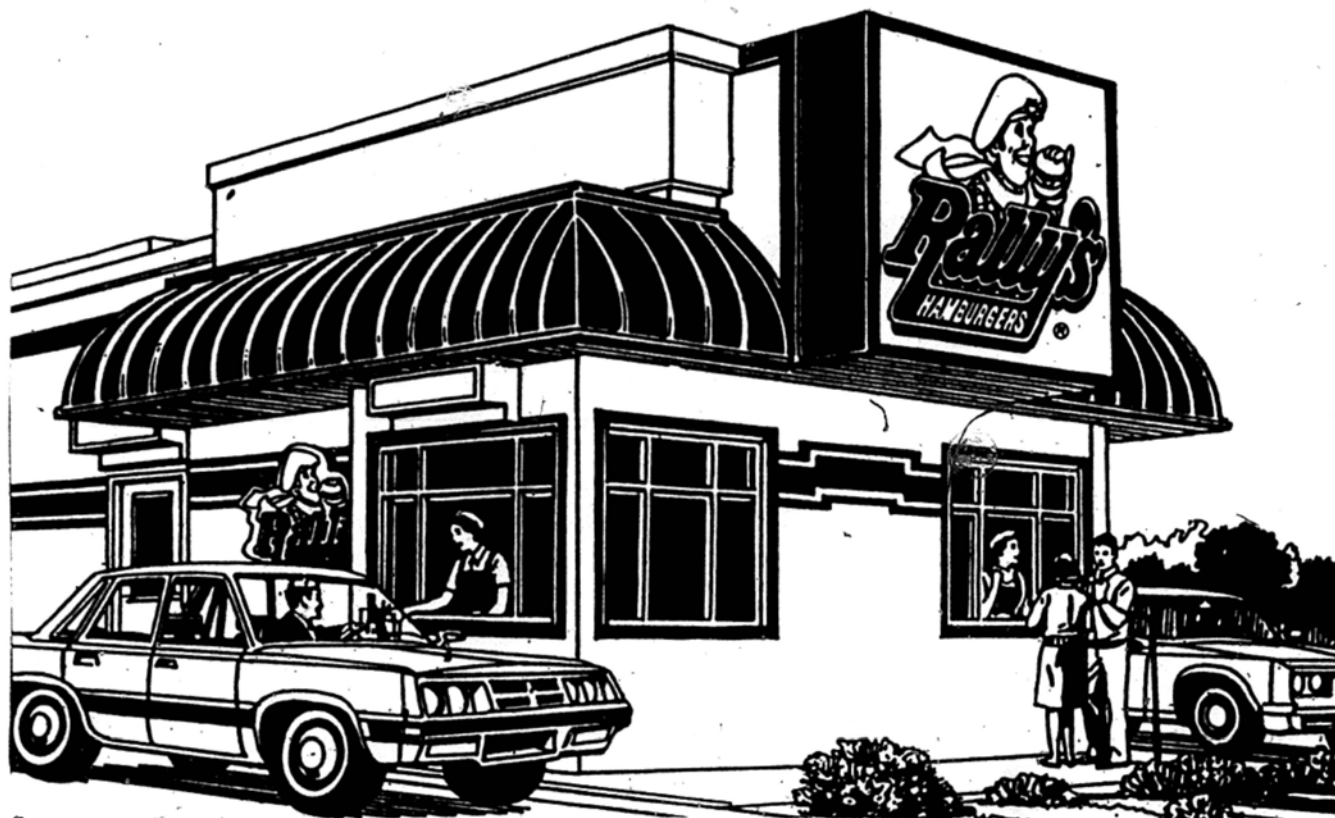
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